

MYSTERY ? ? ? ? ? COLUMN

Last time for this year, for which we are duly thankful.

THE HISTORIC AXE WAS PASSED DURING SENIOR CHAPEL. THE JUNIORS GOT THE AXE, AND THE SOPHOMORES GOT THE EXERCISE.

Amy Dahlgren and Gordon Tatum, after having been chosen to star in the May Festival by the students, were given the awards in the Service Contest. Next thing we know they will be getting graduated.

Tamanawas is out at last. Students will find more humor in it than here, if they turn to certain pictures of various people.

We read with sorrow the sad lament of one of our sister colleges in the Northwest Conference. It seems their baseball field bears a striking resemblance to our tennis courts. Sort of a "diamond in the rough," as it were.

OUR LAST SERVICE

We are for anything which will benefit the College of Puget Sound. Therefore, as our last bit of service to our Alma Mater for this year, we herewith present a list of suggestions for improving the collich. Dean Lemon is requested to consider them seriously in planning the college work of next year. Dr. Todd is urged to incorporate them in the plans of the future, in fact, anybody can have 'em. Here goes.

WHAT PUGET SOUND NEEDS

1. Rubber floor on the Kawnunz to save wear and tear on dishes.
2. New grading system, whereby each student names his own grade in each subject.
3. Four more presidents, so that Dr. Todd may occasionally put in a few days at college.
4. More snap courses.
5. Some glue to fasten on the arms of the chapel seats and keep them from falling off while speakers are making talks, or musicians are performing.
6. Silent class release system to avoid waking students at the end of the hour.
7. Trophy room in which to keep cups for Mumbly-peg, Marbles, etc.
8. More athletes like "Red" Tatum.
9. Tennis courts and a track where you don't get tired running up and down the hills.
10. A better columnist than—

—Elverton Stark

And may your vacations all be pleasanter than this next week is going to be.

PAST YM YEAR IS SUCCESSFUL

Outstanding Men of City Give Educational Talks

According to the past vice president, Elmer Beckman, the YMCA has completed one of the most successful and interesting years since its organization. It has been under the leadership of Frank Peterson, president and Elmer Beckman, vice president for the first semester, and Fred Henry and Bob Evans for the second semester.

The programs were of an educational nature and were always pronounced interesting and were received with appreciation. Rev. Paul Reagor's series of four lectures, on the sex question and "Problems of the Young People of Today," being the most valuable and instructive of them all. Several members of the faculty spoke on instructive subjects. Dean Lemon gave a series of talks based upon the subject "Why I Believe in God," and Prof. Battin on "The YMCA in

(Continued on Page 2)

SERVICES ARE ENDED TODAY

The Morning Watch services, which have been held in the little chapel each morning, were concluded with the program this morning. An average of 10 to 12 people have taken part in these short devotional periods.

The program for this morning included an organ prelude, the call to worship, several musical selections, a prayer and a scripture reading.

MANY FROM OTHER PARTS WILL ENROL

Over Fifty Students Write Letters to Registrar Here

Letters have been received in the registrar's office recently from all parts of the United States, inquiring about the college and requesting a catalog. Two students in high schools in China have sent their credits in, one a Chinese and the other an American. So far eight freshman credits have been filed, but it is expected that more will be sent in within the next two weeks, for most of the high schools are not out yet.

Among the letters received are those from: Olympia, Hoquiam, Puyallup, Seattle, Centralia, Lester, Spokane, Wenatchee, Ellensburg, Snoqualmie, Wash.; Spur, Texas; Salt Lake City, Utah; Glendale and Los Angeles, California; Bronxville, N. Y.; St. Paul, Minn.; and China.

The most interesting of these was one from Iben Frazil Schavshavadze who requested a catalog and asked about being a special student in English since he had had no science or mathematics. He said that he had received his precious schooling in the Hadramant provinces and from foreign influence in Aden, Arabia. He is a member of the Kerak tribe and is now residing in Tacoma.

STATISTICS PUT PUGET SOUND IN SECOND POSITION

When the dopesters got through juggling a number of figures it was found that on a point basis the College of Puget Sound ended in second place in the conference in all sports for 1927-28 season.

This was the way it was done: Each school was given the same number of points as the place in which they ended the season, for instance, fifth place gets five points. The school having the least number of points places first.

PICTURES GIVEN

Dr. Benjamin F. Brooks has given two pictures to the College. One is a copy of Guido Reni's portrait of Beatrice Cenci, and the other an Alpine scene. Both are by Jane Chandler.

STUDENTS RECEIVE YEARBOOK AT LAST HAS NEW FEATURES

Tamanawas Is Issued Thursday; Theme of "Progress" Is Carried Out Throughout

Five Pages of Snapshots and Humor Section Pep Up Book

Much to the satisfaction of the Tamanawas staff, the year book has been finally placed in the hands of the eager-faced students who have looked forward to Thursday with much anticipation. Fully one hour before the coveted books were disposed of, a large line appeared before the appointed places of disposal and lustily demanded their annuals in a hurry. Many borrowed pens from one another to scribble their fancy dictums between the pages. It is rumored that the Commons sold more pencils that day than ever before and neighborhood stores reported a steady sale of colored inks.

The theme, that of "Progress," is expressed by a city skyline and a torch to represent learning. The east tower of Jones Hall, taken through the arch of the cloister, forms the frontispiece and is used this year for the first time.

Fine Yearbook

It was solely through the efforts of a carefully selected staff of workers that the Tamanawas has merited the name as the best yearbook that has ever been published by the college for a number of years. The book is of a green tint with an ivory glossy finish and of heavy weight. It consists of 160 pages with five full pages of campus scenes and snapshots. All the art work, treated in modernistic design was taken care of by Douglas Babcock, Jane Campbell and Frances Martin. The athletic section is greatly enlarged and includes new features and action pictures of football games. It was edited by Douglas Kendel and forms one of the interesting divisions of the book. A large number of cuts and pictures are used throughout, both arranged in varied and novel manner.

For the first time the freshman group picture appears with the class roll. This is a new idea and is sure to cause some comment. The dramatic section has also been enlarged and the pictures of freshman debaters have been published.

In the division pages, the united border carries out the modernistic art motif with attractive scenes of the campus, thus relating "Progress" to the College of Puget Sound itself. The theme is further related to the college by pictures, opposite the division page showing some of the older buildings once used by the college. This presents, further, in a graphic manner the future. English students will be interested in the two new majors offered in this department; a major in literature and one in composition. A minor is also offered in journalism and a special fee has been added for that work.

(Continued on Page 2)

Deadly Collection of Strange Weapons Graces Puget Sound Museum in Tower

In the College of Puget Sound museum, which we did recently discover on the fourth floor in the tower, carefully tended by Professor McMillin, are wonders from all over the world. The collection of Philippine weapons and fabrics is the finest in this city. There are spears, bolos, machetes, and just plain very wicked-looking knives. The woven mats are done in different tones of brown and are very beautiful. On one side of the room is a Crusader's suit of armor from Palestine. In a corner is a suit worn by some ancient Japanese warrior.

A very interesting exhibit is that loaned by Mrs. A. Hazeltine, South Bend, relative of Mrs. Chas. A. Robbins, instructor here. It consists of bones, dishes, and other articles taken from a mummy case, unearthed in Peru. Receipts for a rental and per-

- NOTICES -

Exams—Three days, June 6, 7, 8, are the dates for exams.

Otiah Reunion—Otiah members will welcome their alumni, Friday evening, June 8, at 5 p. m. in the Tacoma Hotel.

Sorority Alumni—Sorority Reunion Banquets have been set for 12:30 p. m. June 9.

Social groups—The fraternity and sorority banquets will be held at 6:30 p. m. June 9.

Literary Societies—The Literary Societies have planned their Alumni Banquets for Monday evening, June 11, at 6:30 p. m. Trail Party—Dekoven Inn will be the scene of the Trail Staff party, Tuesday evening, June 12.

Math. Club Picnic—Members and friends of the Mathematical Round Table will hold their annual picnic, Thursday, June 14 at Pumpkin Center, on American Lake.

Sunrise Breakfast—The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. groups are holding a joint Sunrise Breakfast, Sunday morning June 10, at 7 a. m. at Point Defiance Park.

Baccalaureate Sunday—President Todd will address the graduates, June 10 at 3 p. m. in Jones Hall auditorium.

Commencement—Commencement exercises will be held Monday, June 11, at ten a. m. in the College auditorium.

Summer School—Students at Summer school will register, Monday June 18, and attend their classes June 19.

Y. M. C. A. Conference—The Y. M. C. A. Conference will be held at Seabeck during the week of June 9-17.

Y. W. C. A. Conference—The Northwest Division of the Y. W. C. A. Conference has been scheduled for June 19-29 at Seabeck.

AN INVITATION
Students of the College, their parents, and all friends of the College are invited to be present at the formal reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Todd, in honor of the senior graduates, which will be held in the college library, Friday evening, June 8 at 8 p. m. The affair is an annual one and an important part of the Commencement season program.

The receiving line, headed by Dr. and Mrs. Todd, will include prominent members of the Board of Trustees, some members of the college faculty, and the senior class. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

NEW COURSES IN CATALOG

Two New Degrees May Now Be Obtained

The 1928 catalogue, recently issued, contains among other innovations, provision for two new degrees, the Bachelor of Arts in Education and Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration, which will be offered at the college in the future. English students will be interested in the two new majors offered in this department; a major in literature and one in composition. A minor is also offered in journalism and a special fee has been added for that work.

Interior decorating, previously offered only as a one-year course, will now offer advanced work for one year more. Business correspondence is a new B. A. course.

All freshmen are required to take the new course in general and world history. This has not been taught before. History 17 has been changed to history 32 "Renaissance and Reformation."

German students will find a new course in practical language study, devoted to reading of papers and magazines. A major in psychology is offered this year for the first time.

Professor Regester will return to the philosophy department next year as he has been on leave of absence obtaining his Ph. D. A new Professor is to be added to the history and business administration departments, teaching half time in both.

TAMANAWAS, TRAIL STAFFS' PARTY TO BEAT DEKOVEN INN

Russell Eierman in Charge of Third Annual Publications Affair

Coatsworths, Battins and Hubbards Will Be Chaperons

For the third successive year, members of the staff of The Trail, aided this time by the cohorts of The Tamanawas, will hold high revels during the week following Commencement.

The annual Publications Party, open to all members of the staffs of the two principal journalistic efforts of the college, will be held Tuesday, June 12, at Dekoven Inn. Extensive plans are being made for the evening's entertainment. Clever favors, novelties and amusements have been arranged for the pleasure of the guests. Many different forms of entertainment will be a feature, assuring an especially pleasant evening for all who attend.

Journalists Present

Since the journalists are to be the only ones present, it is indeed fitting that Prof. and Mrs. Leonard Coatsworth should be among the chaperons. Aiding them in this pleasant duty will be Coach and Mrs. Clyde Hubbard and Prof. and Mrs. Charles T. Battin.

"We plan," said Russell Eierman, business manager of The Trail and chairman of the party committee, "to make this a memorable occasion in the lives of all who are present. It is going to be bigger and better than ever."

SERVICE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

At the last meeting of the Christian Service Club, the following officers and Committee Chairmen were named:

President, Leonard Unkefer; vice president, Mae Ernest; secretary, Theo Barwick; treasurer, Inez Johnson; advisor, Prof. Frederick; program chairman, Bernice Sprinkle; service chairman, Bob Evans; morning watch chairman, Dorothy LeSourd; church cooperation, Martha Dubois; vitalizing Christian Life on the Campus, Carl Eshelman; publicity, Alvin Aasved.

These twelve persons form the cabinet which will direct the activities of the Christian Service Club during the next school year.

BURKLAND ELECTED

Kappa Sigma Theta elected officers for the following year, at their meeting last Wednesday. Lillian Burkland was named president; Margaret Miller, Vice President; Margaret Hill, Secretary; Janice Wilson, Corresponding Secretary; Evelyn Churchill, Treasurer.

Strange Mystery About College's Axe Weapon First Presented 20 Years Ago

Almost since the first days of the life of The College of Puget Sound, the name "Loggers" has been associated with this institution. Since Tacoma is known throughout the world as "The Lumber Capital of America," it is only fitting that such an association should exist. And with this association there has grown up within the college a group of traditions which use as their motif this word "Loggers."

Since 1915 the name of the student publication has been The Trail, a word which is closely connected with the life of loggers. The Knights of the Log and the Ladies of the Splitter (now become the Spurs) were named with this idea in mind. In 1922, after a suggestion by Preston Wright, the name "Loggers" was officially chosen to designate Puget Sound teams in all lines of activity.

DR. TODD TO HEAD SUMMER SCHOOL

Dr. Todd will be in charge of the Summer School of Theology, conducted each year at the Kimball School of Theology in Portland. Following this he will leave for Montana with Mrs. Todd, attending three Epworth League Institutes and visiting Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks.

Mr. Sprague will leave directly following commencement for the Kimball School of Theology at Portland where he will teach classes in New Testament History, Paul and His Epistles, and Parliamentary Practice. Following this he will be on the faculty at the Epworth League Institutes at Epworth Heights, Discovery Bay, and Ocean Park.

NEW CATALOG HOLDS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Social Calendar, Freshman Blank Are Features; In- firmery Fee New

Among the new features of the 1928 catalog is the Social Calendar giving all dates of school affairs and showing which dates will be open for sorority and fraternity affairs. This is hoped to do away with a great many conflicts experienced in the past.

Due to a misprint, the grading system is given wrong in the bulletin. It should read as follows: A—5%; B—20%; C—50% and D—20%.

Credits May Be Transferred

Those students who wish to enter professional schools will find that they can transfer their credits to the professional school and transfer them back for graduation from the college, provided the major and minor requirements have been completed at the College of Puget Sound.

It is planned to charge a dollar infirmery fee. This provides for a physical examination at the first of the semester and also first aid treatment during the year.

Other features of the 1928 book are the Freshman Blank on which students may fill out, if they desire to enter the college, a list of special fund and scholarships, and prizes. Among the new funds are the Rotary Club, Women of Rotary, and Knight Templars fund. A new scholarship for a junior or senior man each year has been

New Prizes Offered

New prizes offered this year are the Kappa Alpha Theta cup, President's Honor Tablet, given by President Todd, and Dean of Women's cup, presented by Miss Stevens. These trophies are all for the encouragement of scholarship and good character. Miss Steven's cup, however, is for the women's social organization with the highest average.

SPURS ELECT OFFICERS

At a special meeting last Friday, Spurs elected their officers for the next semester.

Margaret Hill, President; Margaret Palmer, Vice President; Alberta Clark, Secretary; Dorothy LeSourd, Treasurer.

COMMENCEMENT IS NOW IN FULL SWING; SENIORS ARE BUSY

Baccalaureate Services June 10; Frats to Have Alum Banquet June 9

YM-YW Sunrise Breakfast at Point Defiance June 10; Other Dates Named

Invitations to the Commencement program, have been issued to 1,500 friends of the College, including parents of students, ministers of the Puget Sound and Columbia River Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and all Methodist Bishops in the United States. Every Methodist school, college and university, throughout the nation has also received announcements.

The ten days that remain before the date of the final graduating exercises, are literally filled with both social and business engagements.

Board to Meet June 9

On the morning of June 9, the Board of Trustees convene for their annual business session in the interests of the College. Work accomplished during the past year will be reviewed and plans for the coming year will also be laid.

At 12:30 p. m. Saturday, the sororities will hold their annual reunion luncheons. The fraternity and sorority Alum banquets have been set for 6:30 that evening. Members of the Otiah club are planning to welcome their alumni the preceding evening at 5 o'clock at the Tacoma Hotel.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. groups have chosen the early hour of 7 a. m. for the Sunrise Breakfast at Point Defiance Park, Sunday June 10.

Baccalaureate Services June 10

President Edward H. Todd will preside at the Baccalaureate Services, which will occur Sunday, June 10 at 3:00 p. m. in Jones Hall auditorium.

On Commencement day, that day of all days which dignified seniors have long been anticipating, the Commencement season will reach its climax. The exercises will begin at 10:00 a. m. in the college auditorium. Rev. Ralph Magee will deliver the commencement address to the graduates. Other numbers will also precede the awarding of honorary degrees and diplomas. Forty-three men and women will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree, while the Bachelor of Science degree will go to only ten.

The evening of Commencement day will be the occasion of the Literary Society reunions.

WOMEN MEET AT SEABECK

College YW Conference to Be Held June 19-29

The YW Conference at Seabeck is to extend over a period of ten days, from June 19-29. Women from colleges in Washington, Oregon and Idaho are to attend. The College of Puget Sound usually has the largest number of representatives. Twelve women have already signed up. The Cabinet members are especially urged to be there, as important subjects will be discussed.

Professor G. W. Williams, Department of Psychology, from the University of Wisconsin, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Coleman of Reed College and Mrs. Annie Fertis, Dean of Women at W. S. C. are to be the main speakers at the event. Miss Henrietta Thompson, National Secretary from New York will lead the daily devotional services.

There will be morning classes of Bible study, Cabinet meetings and World problems. In the afternoon, there will be various forms of recreation, but the twenty-mile hike into the Olympics is the most anticipated. A stunt night is also being arranged.

The concluding event will be the candle light service held in the Cathedral of Pines.

All YW women are cordially invited to come to Seabeck.

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25 WOMEN TO GET AWARDS

Letter Club to Hold Breakfast
Saturday, June 9

Twenty-five Puget Sound women will receive sports awards this year. This is a greater number than ever before. The athletic women will hold a breakfast sponsored by the Women's Letter Club, at which the awards will be given.

The breakfast is to be held at 9 o'clock Saturday, June 9 at the home of Mrs. Wainwright, women's physical director. Martha Hawksworth, president of the letter club, will act as toastmistress. There will be a few speeches, the awarding of the letters and sweaters, and election of officers for next year.

Those earning first year awards are:

Freshmen: Viola Van Patter, Margaret Hill, Mamie Baker, Betty Martin, Mary Du Bois, Martha Du Bois, Janice Wilson, Theo Barwick, Isabelle Moore, Ernestine Goff, Dorothy Raleigh, Margaret Van Winkle and Mary Westcott. Sophomores: Ruby Moos, Margaret Swanson. Juniors: Mildred Martin and of the Seniors, Ruth Fadness.

For the first time, athletic sweaters will be awarded to women earning 500 points each year for two years. Those winning this award this year are: Martha Hawksworth, Mabel Bennett, Margaret Alaman, Theresa Maruca, Grace Link and Evelyn Bjorkman.

MYSTERY OF AXE SOLVED

(Continued from Page 1)

is carried, with proper ceremony, on to the field of battle at each important game during the football season.

In the vault of the college, deep among official documents and valuable properties of the institution, lies the other official axe. Few people have actually touched this weapon, few have even seen it closely, but many have seen it at a distance during the single time each year when it makes its appearance.

Axe A Mystery

No one knows how this axe came into the possession of The College of Puget Sound. It is not especially prepossessing to look upon. It is small, nicked, plain. Yet heroes have fought and bled for it, and the mere sight of it is enough, at its annual appearance, to set the entire student body wild in a vast commotion.

Some time during the year 1908, the senior class of that year, with appropriate ceremony, presented to the associated students of the college this axe, to be left in the safe-keeping of each succeeding senior class. However, when the time came for the presentation to the junior class of 1909, a rowdy group of freshmen from the class of '11 came upon the scene, snatched up the axe and spirited it away. That was the last that was seen of it for three years.

In the early summer of 1911, the graduating class, which was the same class which had been freshmen in 1908, presented the now almost-forgotten weapon to the Class of 1912. This class attempted to pass the axe on to the Class of '13, but the sophomores of that year, the wily 1914-ers, seized upon it and departed with it in great glee.

Things Go Smoothly
For the next three years things seem to have gone along smoothly, with each senior class pass-

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GOOD SPORTS YEAR IS IN '28 FORECAST

Football, Baseball, Basketball
and Track to Have Good
Years

Prospects for success in athletic competition for next year seem good at this time. While a number of seniors who graduate have done much for athletics during their college career, the number of men returning next fall, gives the coaches an excellent nucleus to build the team around.

Football, the biggest sport at the college, will have eleven lettermen back, besides a number of good reserve men, and those who were ineligible. A number of high school players who have more than ordinary ability, have signified their intention of enrolling at the college next fall. These, with others who may decide to enter Puget Sound will give any varsity letterman a run for his place, which will insure a better team.

Hoop Squad Good

If all the lettermen return to school the basketball team will be better than the one of the past season. As in all sports at the college, no player is so good that some other person can not displace him. The men who come to Puget Sound next year will have a good chance of making the team.

Track needs more material to form the team. While but two of the squad will graduate, one is the high point man and the other, a man who has taken many points during his time in college. Instead of a few men who are all around men, the Maroon needs men who can specialize in one or two events.

GROUP IS ADDRESSED

(Continued from Page One)

South America" and Prof. Martin on China.

C. Taketa gave two talks on "Social Life and Customs in Japan" and "My First Impression of America." Dr. Francis Van Horn gave two addresses on "The South American Situation and World Peace." Several of the YMCA officers have addressed the men and among them were Ray Culver and C. E. Drake of the local Y and James Muffley, the general secretary.

ing the historic axe on to the group which followed. Then comes a lapse of five years during which there was no trace of up, and it appeared that it had been passed on secretly during that period.

it. But in 1921 it again bobbed. Nineteen twenty-one passed it on to 1922, who attempted to do the same thing for '23, but plans miscarried and '24 captured the axe.

Since that time the weapon has been presented every year at senior chapel. Each time, also, the sophomores have attempted to take it away from the juniors. And, also, each time they have failed. The record shows a simple progression from '24 to '25, and then on through '26, '27, '28 and now, '29.

Clear Record Left

A clear record of the possessors of the axe has been left on it by the various owners. The numerals '08, '11, '12, '14, '15, '16, '21, '22, and '24 have been carved into the wooden handle. Later groups appear to have been more ambitious, for '25, '26, '27 and '28 have been etched into the metal itself with acid.

The historic symbol of the college now rests again in the vault, after the excitement of this year's Senior Chapel, and will doubtless be kept there until the spring of 1929, when the time again comes to pass it on to the next class.

STUDENTS

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SENIOR DAY IS SUCCESS

Juniors Retain Coveted Axe
in Tradition

Amy Dahlgren, president of the class of '28, opened senior chapel Monday with scripture lesson and prayer. Ruth Monroe then gave a summary of the class history. The class according to the history are a great and mighty Indian tribe. Following this Lols Ber-ringer played a piano number which went over big if we are to which was enjoyed judged by the applause. Signe Johnson, attorney at law for the class, read the last will and testament. The personalities brought in made their will very amusing. Alice Rockhill and Genevieve Bitney, accompanied by Kathryn Hammerly, sang "Neopolitan Nights," and everyone seemed to wish that they had prepared an encore number. The first and only man on the program was "Red" Tatum. He and Preston Wright seem to have been looking into the future. A number of the Seniors sincerely hope that they saw wrong in most of their prophesy.

The annual transferring of the Logger axe from the senior class to the junior class passed rather quietly in comparison with the fight that the sophomores put up last year to get it. The clever way in which the fake hatchet was presented to the Junior class vice-president and immediately thrown out the window puzzled the sophs. They made a dash for the out-of-doors to take possession of the coveted axe; and while they were gone or otherwise occupied "Red" calmly drew the real axe from under his flowing robes, handed it to Amy who in turn handed it to Minard Fassett, vice-president of the Junior class, and under heavy bodyguard he carried the axe to its resting place in the vault. It was not till the second-year men heard the victorious cry of the Juniors that they realized that they had been fooled.

ASCPS SENDS ROSES

The Associated Students sent roses in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Franke M. Jones on May 22.

WOMEN'S SPORTS NOTICE

All gym clothes left in the locker room after June 9th will be given to the Goodwill Industries.

YEAR BOOK PUBLISHED

(Continued from Page 1)

actual progress of the school.

Quadrangle Portrayed

The fly leaf, artistically portrayed by a crayon drawing of Sutton Quadrangle is the ingenious effort of Jane Campbell. Further in accord with the motif of the production, the humor section has been arranged in the form of a small magazine. Cnts, clever stories and articles, a larger number of jokes than usual and other specialties feature this department, edited by El-verton Stark.

All fraternal organizations have been given but one page each and there are also photographs of the inter-fraternity, inter-sorority and inter-society councils together with interesting articles on the various society groups. The running head and tailpiece is carried throughout the book, except in the opening section and on the division pages.

The workmanship and detail expressed in the Tamanawas is the ingenious device of Robert Burrows, editor in chief, and his staff of co-workers. Elmer Austin contributed his services faithfully as business manager.

How Will You Pay Your College Expenses Next Fall!!

Positions are now open for a limited number of young men students who desire positions as salesman during the summer vacation. A weekly salary of \$24.00 is guaranteed plus a cash scholarship bonus with transportation expenses.

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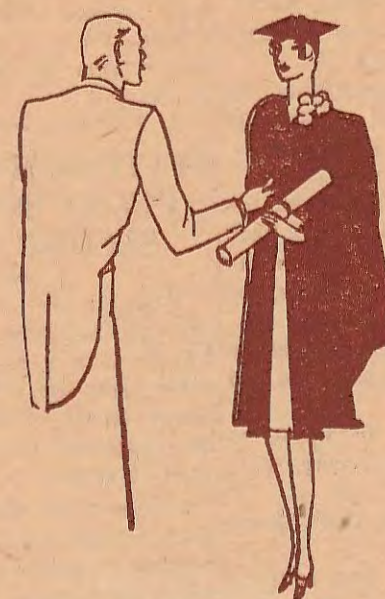
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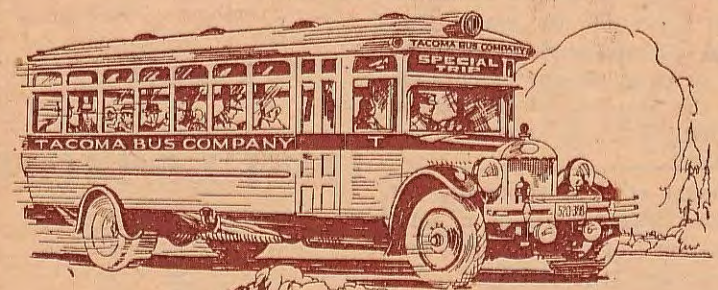
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HEAVY SPORT PROGRAM LINED UP FOR LOGGERS NEXT YEAR

Post-Season Game With California School Now Being Sought in Addition to Eight Other Scheduled Contests

When the football team of the College of Puget Sound travels over the mountains to play Ellensburg Normal next fall, the heaviest program of intercollegiate sports the college has yet had, will be started. The football schedule, as it now stands, will bring the Maroon and White grid men against all the Northwest Conference schools, and a number of strong non-conference institutions. Arrangements for a post-season game with some California school are now being made by the athletic department.

The same schools will be met in basketball, and a large number of independent teams of this section. Basketball promises much activity for the members of the squad.

Track, the sport which has

come to the front with such rapid strides, will bring a number of dual meets, the University of Washington relays and the Northwest Conference meet, which will probably be held in Portland, Oregon.

The baseball schedule has not been arranged as yet, and the number of games to be played will depend more on the caliber of material on hand next fall. Both collegiate and independent ball will be played.

Besides the Northwest Conference meet to top the tennis season, the tennis fans will also have a number of dual meets, but the number of trips and matches will depend again on the strength of the squad.

1928-29 Football Schedule

Sept. 29—Ellensburg Normal at Ellensburg.
Oct. 6—College of Idaho at Tacoma
Oct. 13—St. Martin's at Tacoma
Oct. 20—Linfield College at McMinnville
Oct. 27—Willamette University at Salem
Nov. 3—University of Washington—Tacoma (Home-coming game)
Nov. 12—Whitman—Walla Walla
Nov. 17—Open.
Nov. 24—Pacific University—Tacoma
Post season—Tentative game in California

Basketball

Whitman—two games at Tacoma
Willamette—two games at Tacoma
Pacific—two games at Forest Grove
Linfield—one game at McMinnville
Columbia University at Portland—Home and home.
University of Washington—Home and home.
Ellensburg Normal—At Tacoma
Tacoma city championship—Three games.

Track

University of Washington relay carnival at Seattle
Northwest Conference meet (tentatively at Portland)
Bellingham Normal—dual at Bellingham

Tennis
Conference Meet—Place undecided.

FROSH CLOTHING CLASS ON FIELD TRIP

The freshman clothing class will make a field trip to Rhodes Brothers Department store this afternoon to study table linens at first hand. Monday the class in advanced clothing will visit the Richmond Fur Store and the Princess Lace Shop to make a special study of furs and laces.

ALUMS AT KNAPP'S

Alice E. Morgan, graduate of the 1926 class of the College of Puget Sound is now attending Knapp's Business College. She taught Mathematics for a short time after graduating. Miss Morgan is taking a Business Administration course.

Two other former Puget Sound students, Donald Fredrickson and John Wharton are also attending Knapp's.

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WHITMAN IS CHAMPION IN CONFERENCE

Tatum, Garner, Fassett and Darrow Set Records in Meet at Walla Walla

The Whitman track squad carried too much power, and Puget Sound had to be content with second place in the third Northwest Conference track meet at Walla Walla last Friday. The winners score was 59 5/6. Puget Sound was second with 45 5/6. Idaho third, tallying 26 markers; and Pacific, Willamette and Linfield on the bottom division with 18 5/6, 11 and 8 1/2 points respectively.

High point honors went to Garrett, Missionary hurdler and jumper who gathered 14 1/2. Burnett of Idaho was next with 13, and Tatum, Logger captain, counted for 12 3/4 of his team's points.

Only Two Teams

The meet was dual most of the way between the Loggers and Whitman, and until the last three events, the result was in doubt. The two hurdle races and the broad jump netted 18 for Folgate's team, where the Maroon could not tally at all, and the meet went to the Missionaries.

Ten records went by the boards, Whitman and Puget Sound getting four each and tying for another. The 220, shot, discus, mile, quarter, pole vault, high hurdles, high jump, broad jump and low hurdles were run off in good style for new marks. Darrow tied with the Whitman and Pacific vaulters for 11 feet 1 1/4 inches in that event. Tatum set 51.2 as the new mark in the quarter after a hard race with Millam, former champ. Fassett stepped the mile in 4:29.4 in one of the best performances of the day; and Garner hung up two records by taking both weight events, to better his own efforts of last year.

The Summary

Pole vault: Thomas, Pacific; Boswell, Whitman, and Darrow, C. P. S. tied for first; Welch, Idaho, fourth; height 11 feet 1 1/4 inches. (New record.)

Shotput: Garner, P. S. first; Rogers, Willamette, second; Lindman, Whitman, third; Pearson, Linfield, and Ingles, Pacific, tied for fourth; distance 40 feet 2 1/4 inches. (New record.)

Mile run: Fassett, C. P. S. first; Fowler, Idaho, second; West, Whitman, third; Brader, Idaho, fourth; time, 4:29.6. (New record.)

100 yard dash: Forquer, Whitman, first; Millam, Whitman, second; Tatum, C. P. S., third; Darrow, C. P. S., fourth; time 10.6.

The 440 yard dash: Tatum, C. P. S. first; Millam, Whitman, second; Freeman, Pacific, third; French, Willamette, fourth; time 51.2. (New record.)

High jump: Burnett, Idaho, and Campbell, Pacific tied for first; Boswell, Whitman, third; Croxell, P. S. and Lindman, Whitman, tied for fourth; height 5 feet 11 1/8 inches. (New record.)

Discus: Garner, C. P. S. first; Conway, Whitman, second; Rogers, Willamette, third; Ingles, Pacific, fourth; distance—127 feet 2 1/2 inches. (New record.)

Two miles: Joyce, Whitman, first; Hathaway, Willamette, second; Norton, Idaho, third; Gribble, Linfield, fourth; time 10:20.4.

120 yard high hurdles: Garrett, Whitman, first; Burnett, Idaho, second; Phillips, Whitman, third; Leiniger, Idaho, fourth; time 15.8. (New record.)

880 yard run: Tatum, C. P. S., first; Fowler, Idaho, second; Arnold, Linfield, third; Adler, Pacific, fourth; time—2:04.8.

Broad jump: Burnett, Idaho, first; Garrett, Whitman, second; Campbell, Pacific, third; Phillips, Whitman, fourth; distance 22 feet 8 1/4 inches. (New record.)

Javelin: Temple, C. P. S., first;

With the SPORT EDITOR

The College of Puget Sound ended its athletic season last Friday and Saturday with two conference meets. Throughout the year, the destinies of the teams of the Loggers have been under the competent leadership of faithful coaches.

For Coach C. W. "Cac" Hubbard, we have only praise and appreciation to offer. He has had set backs when his plans have not been carried through by his athletic charges. His knowledge of all sports has been given freely to the members of the squads he has coached. For this, the men are thankful, for many, if not all will use what they have learned in future years.

In football, Coach Hubbard had as assistants, Prof. Raymond Seward, Lynn Wright and Edward Schwarz. These men gave time from their work that the Loggers might have a better team. Prof. Seward and Coach Hubbard, jointly guided the track squad, and for the showing of the team they deserve much credit.

Mrs. Wainwright in charge of women's sports has developed an extensive program that put women's athletics on a higher level than ever before. Intercollegiate competition was begun with a tennis trip into Oregon, and plans are made for more such trips.

Increased interest in athletics has been aroused by these five coaches. The turnouts have been larger than ever before and teams have been on their toes.

For all you have done for the College of Puget Sound Coaches Hubbard, Seward, Wright, Schwarz and Wainwright, we thank you.

PUGET SOUND IS SECOND IN TENNIS MEET

Johnson and Bennett Defeat Willamette; Lose to Whitman in Doubles

Whitman emerged victorious in the Northwest Conference tennis meet held at the Tacoma Tennis Club courts last Friday and Saturday. Worth Oswald, Missionary ranking star, easily won the singles championship, and with his partner Stephen Penrose, took their doubles matches.

Puget Sound was second, ranked by the point system, as they won more points in their matches with the winners than the others. For matches won and lost, we tied with Willamette, for the second berth. Idaho was third and Pacific and Linfield were not represented.

Oswald Wins From Johnson

Bob Johnson, playing in the singles for Puget Sound in the singles, lost to Oswald of Whitman, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0. This match was not as one-sided as the score would indicate, Johnson winning 55 points to Oswalds 90. Johnson's net game was good and he put up a great battle.

Johnson and Howard Bennett, in the doubles, won from Willamette and then lost to Oswald and Penrose. Willamette was represented by White and Minto, and Idaho by Wilson and Purves.

Purvis, C. P. S.; second; Thomas, Pacific, third; Lindman, Whitman, fourth; distance—174 feet 8 1/4 inches.

220 yard dash: Forquer, Whitman, first; Darrow, C. P. S., second; Millam, Whitman, third; Burnett, Idaho, fourth; time—26 flat. (Arbitrary because of high wind).

Relay: Won by Whitman (Forquer, Newman, Millam, Garrett). Puget Sound, second; Willamette, third; Pacific, fourth. Time 3:37.8.

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PAGE FOUR

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

The Puget Sound Trail

Established
Sept. 26, 1922

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During School Year

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Editor-in-Chief

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Edna Muzzy, News Editor

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OUR COLLEGE

This is the last issue of the Trail for this year. Three summer months separate the graduating seniors now and the incoming freshmen next fall. Those months will represent a lot of hard work and not a little pleasure for Puget Sound students.

During this past year the College of Puget Sound has grown, become bigger, taken on new aspects. The student body has had a large share in this growth. At the same time they have lived among themselves, fought one another, have become reconciled and have settled their own problems.

The solution of many of these problems has brought peace and serenity, where before there was battle and chaos.

Members of the College of Puget student body, we congratulate you on a successful year, and wish you joy and happiness during the coming months.

THE TRAIL—A SUCCESS

It is easy for anyone who has read the College of Puget Sound Trail for three or four years to notice the changes and improvements made during that period. The last two years, however, have been by far the best of any in the life of the paper. This is true for two reasons. First, The Trail was made sound editorially, and second, it was made sound financially.

Last year, the first time in the school's history, Russell Eierman made The Trail a financial success. This was no easy task but an achievement of real value.

Eierman has again proved himself by repeating his last year's success, so that The Trail is at last on a sound financial basis. Many of the old business methods have been discarded for better and more advantageous ways of doing the same work. In the field of advertising much has been accomplished. A new arrangement of "ads," which gives more value to the advertiser is established and as result, the business people of Tacoma have responded.

It is the goal of the new business staff to continue the present business administration policy of The Puget Sound Trail keeping always before us the ideas of progress and betterment. —James Westerfield, New Business Manager.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING

At the conference track meet last week, four distance runners from as many colleges got together and discussed the possibility of having a Northwest Conference Cross Country meet next fall, at a central place, perhaps Seattle. The chief interest that pulled these men together at first was the fact that all of them had run against each other in conference meets, for three years. Three out of four of them have held championships.

Later these four men were joined by a fifth who was not so old in the distance game, but who was just as enthusiastic for the hill and dale sport.

From this little group is expected to come the agitation that will firmly establish cross country racing as a minor sport in the Northwest Conference. It was recognized that there would probably be no money available and that the enthusiasts would have to finance their own trip if it could be made.

To us the greatest advantage that could possibly come from this extra sport is the fact that it would give the distance runners of the conference, the men who need to train the longest, an extra two or three months of conditioning. It would bring out all the latent talent, and keep it out long enough to ascertain its possibilities.

The school would be able to have distance teams in shape for spring competition. It will provide another opportunity for distance runners, who usually have no other sport, to strut their stuff, and to add to the prestige of the fast growing Northwest Conference.

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WOMEN GAIN DISTINCTION IN SPORTS HERE

More Women Participate;
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In 1927-28 women's athletics at Puget Sound has shown an advance unequalled in past years. Through the efforts of Mrs. Ruth Wainwright, women's physical director, the department has gained a distinction hitherto unknown in Puget Sound history. More women have participated, and more interest has been shown in the department by the student body as a whole.

In volleyball, as in the other sports, there were two freshman teams, one sophomore team, and one upperclass team. One of the freshman teams walked off with the honors.

The favorite sport, basketball, had a longer training season. In this, there was an inter-sorority and independent series as well as intramural. The scrappy upperclass team took the class honors, and the Lambda Sigma Chis, after defeating the Independents by a very close margin, merged victorious.

Track Put In Next Year
Cricket was introduced for the first time. The fact that it was a new sport kept up interest, but it is planned to substitute track next year, with intensive training.

Archery, tennis, and baseball went on at the same time. Inter-collegiate tennis has been approved by the faculty, making this one of the most popular sports. A singles and doubles tournament was run off. Margaret Alleman headed the singles list and the rest in order were: Mildred Martin, Betty Martin, Mabel Bennett, and Dorothy Raleigh. These women composed the varsity team, playing both singles and doubles. Reed and Pacific tennis women were defeated in all matches, but the Willamette racquetball team took four out of six from the Puget Sound women. At Pacific Lutheran College, also, the home women took all their matches after close battles.

Archery Popular
Archery was also popular. There were class teams of four each. One of the freshman teams took the greatest number of points, with the sophomores coming a close second. The highest individual score was 30 out of a possible 60. Several made 28 and 27.

The baseball series finished with no class claiming the title. Each team won one game and lost one.

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WHITMAN HAS CHAMPIONSHIP FOR N. W. CONF.

Much Progress Shown by All
Schools During Past
Year

When the Northwest Conference Athletic program closed last Saturday with the tennis tournament, Whitman College found itself firmly seated at the head of the Conference in all except football, being displaced in this sport by the College of Idaho.

This past year has been one of progress in athletics for all of the schools. The turnouts for every sport have been much larger than in former years. This is particularly true at Puget Sound.

Prospects Bright
When the football season opened last fall, prospects for a championship were fairly bright. A number of star players were in school from 1927, along with some good freshman material.

After the team had been practicing for a few weeks, many followers predicted a championship eleven. However, as the season progressed, it was evident that the spirit of the team was not the best. No doubt this restlessness cost the Loggers first place. As it was, Puget Sound found itself in only third place. Prospects for next year are good with only two men, Gordon Tatum and LeRoy Browning graduating.

The call for basketball was given out the second week of December, and about thirty men started the season. Again hopes ran high. Puget Sound had the best set of forwards in the conference and they worked well together. The climax of the season came when the Puget Sound team downed the powerful University of Washington five on our floor. Then things began to go wrong, and before we knew what had happened, we found ourselves in third place in the conference.

Little Money Left
With little money left in the student coffers for spring sports, the outlook was none too good for baseball, track and tennis. Of these three sports, track took the center of attraction from the very start. The Logger cinder pounders opened their season of competition by taking a dual meet with University of British Columbia. Bellingham Normal school also bowed to the Log-

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PROGRESS IN DEBATE YEAR JUST CLOSED

Women's Varsity Has Successful Year; Men Get Experience

The 1928 debate season as a whole, has proved to be only fair, according to the opinion of authorities at Puget Sound, women's varsity debate having been entirely successful but the men's varsity not so creditable.

The men's varsity squad met some of the best teams in the country, according to Professor C. Sheldon Holcomb, varsity coach, and consequently the Puget Sound squads were not able to take decisions. He also added that although the squad did not taste victory once during the season, the experience gained will prove valuable next year; furthermore, the debates staged this year were generally considered to be interesting and well done.

Women Have Good Record
By winning three out of four debates, the women's varsity squad made a good record and concluded a successful season, in the opinion of Allan C. Lemon, women's coach.

Ralph Brown, last year's debate manager, also that that the men's varsity, although not very

successful from a standpoint of victories won, had laid a solid foundation of experience and skill for the 1929 season.

The 1928 season was featured by the California trip taken by William Law and Torrey Smith. On the trip Puget Sound met Southwestern University, the University of Southern California, the University of Redlands, Reed College. They lost to Redlands. The other three matches were no decision contests.

WOMEN'S SPORTS NOTICE
A number of Firefly costumes are left. Those who took part in the dance are asked to come and get their costumes and pay Mrs. Wainwright \$1.50, as she paid for them herself.

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"Propaganda Technique in the World War."

This is an unbiased work, published last year, on a subject about which few have any knowledge. Harold D. Lasswell, assistant professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago, is the author. He lets the reader in on a number of secrets of wartime propaganda work. The allies, it seems, made most efficient use of this weapon and flooded Germany and neutral countries with papers and pamphlets designed to affect the morale of soldiers and citizenry. A favorite means of distribution was to fasten bundles of pamphlets by inflammable, slow burning wicks. The wicks were lighted, the balloons released, and the pamphlets dropped many miles within enemy territory.

The author says, "The history of the late war shows that modern war must be fought on three fronts: the military front; the economic front and the propaganda front. The economic blockade strangles, the propaganda confuses and the armed force delivers the coup de grace. Employed in conjunction with the other arms of offence propaganda saps the stamina of the armed and civilian forces of the enemy.

Then the 9th Annual U. of W. Relay Carnival was entered. Puget Sound emerged with all honors, taking first in the 100-yard dash, first in the Medley Relay and first in the mile relay, setting a record for the last two events. A dual meet with Whitman gave the Loggers their first defeat in dual competition in two years.

At the Conference meet at Walla Walla, Puget Sound forced the leader all the way, and lost the meet to Whitman only on the last two events. The Loggers set new Conference records in the mile, 440-yard dash, pole-vault, discus and shotput.

Baseball had little support financially, and therefore no trips were scheduled. This gave the team little to work for, so competition was not very keen. The Loggers split even in wins and losses in scheduled conference games.

Puget Sound ended in second place in the tennis tournament being outclassed by an experienced team from Whitman.

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CONGRATULATIONS....

The young men and women of the College of Puget Sound who graduate on June 11th have our best wishes and congratulations. In your chosen future vocations you will meet with ever changing conditions and different problems, but your success should be assured because of the splendid groundwork of education supplied by your College and success should be yours.

We do most heartily extend our congratulations.